

"All honor to him who shall win the prize."
The world has been crying for a thousand
years.
But to him who tries and who fails and dies
I give great honor and glory and tears.
Give glory and honor and pious tears.
To all who fall in their deeds sublime.
Their ghosts are many in the van of years.
They are born with Time in advance of
Time.

Oh, great is the hero who wins a name.
But greater many and many a name.
Some pale-faced fellows who die in shame
And God has finished the thought sublime.
And great is the man with a sword untried.
And good is the man who refrains from
violence.
But the man who fails and yet fights on.
Lo, he is the twin brother of mine.
—Joaquin Miller.

"I'll make an out of that," is what the
farmer said when planting his seed—
Satanism.
"Your little boy appears to be particu-
larly lively, madam." "Oh, yes," re-
sponded the lady, sweetly. "He thinks
he is a champion." "A mole on the nose indicates that
a man will be a great traveler—probably
to get out of the way of people who
make personal remarks."—*London Citizen*.
A young man who dropped in unex-
pectedly on a musician of three square
feet in his beard. Poor thing, she had
been peeling onions.—*Philadelphia Chronicle*.

Little George was questioned the other
day about his big sister's beauty. "How
old is he?" "I don't know." "Well, is
he young?" "I think so, for he hasn't
any hair on his head."—*Boston Courier*.
JUST LIKE A MAN.
A man in a tuxedo was asked to
fix a fact for the press to fix.
For if he finds he's charged too much.
Why, that's the time to fix it.
—*Yankee Statesman*.
"Do you play by the ear?" I see you
don't require notes. I find Wayne
gentlemen to be musicians of the city or
chestra. "No, sir," was the reply, "I
play by the night and require bank
notes."—*The Hooper*.
Be gentle in the family. Oh, always
be gentle. Above all make the boys be
gentle. If we had a family of boys we
should compel them to be gentle, if we
had to wear out every barrel stove in the
shed.—*London Citizen*.
It is said an Arizona judge resigned
from the bench to become a hotel waiter.
The judicial ermine may satisfy a man's
vanity, but it does not always fill the void
created by the loss of a woman. A man
is a day.—*New Orleans Picayune*.
There was a man in town who thought
himself wonderful wise. He swore by all
the fabled gods he'd never advertise. His
goods were advertised every week, and
they brought him the ad. was set in nar-
row and headed "Sheriff Sale."

"Amplification" is the name
which some one says is the correct one to
apply to a roll of paper. The name
the exercise more dangerous than ever
for if one falls on that name it will break
every bone in his body.—*Old City*.
A grave-digger walking in the streets
the other day clanked to and noticed
two doctors walking behind him. He
stopped till they passed and then follow-
ed on behind them. And why this?
"Well," he said, "my place in the pro-
cession," returned he.
It is evident, from the following de-
scription by an exchange of the girl of
the period, that she is desperate and
desperate. She is a girl of the period.
"She carries a short, stout walking
stick." This course means a husband
on a place on the police force.—*Puck*.
A lady was reproaching Mr. William
Warren, the Boston actor, at a recent
reception for going into society so little.
"You ought to let me lionize you a lit-
tle," she said. "I am not a lion," re-
plied the veteran actor, "who was not
spoiled by being lionized."
"And who was he?" "Daniel."

"A Woman's Exchange" has been
referred to in a recent issue of the
secretary has received letters from several
married men in various parts of the
country, making inquiries concerning
the probable expense of exchanging their
"old women" for others. A misander-
standing herald exists somewhere.—
Norristown Herald.
A contemporary asks: "How shall wo-
men carry their purses to frustrate the
theft of a Cyprian? Lie about me?
Nothing frustrates a thief more than
snatching a woman's purse after following
her half a mile, and then find that it con-
tains nothing but a photograph of her
grandmother."—*Free Press*.

A Scientist's Practical Joke.
One day, at the academy of sciences,
they had a long and tiresome session.
They took the question of the stairway
there was a leather bowl upon which the
rays of the sun were hotly beating.
Arago turned the bowl around, and
rushing upstairs, told the distinguished
assemblage that he had met with some-
thing that was very mysterious. "That
leather bowl," he said, "at the foot of
the stairway, a cold water, the side which
presents itself to the sun, but warm upon
the other side." The scientists descended
in a body and substantiated this asser-
tion. They took the declination of the
sun, the hour, the minute, the seconds,
and a vast array of other details. They
made calculations, and several weeks
afterward came, and presented a paper
explaining the phenomenon of Arago's
self taking care to send in his explana-
tion with the rest. There is no knowing
how far the discussion might have gone
had it not been for the doorkeeper, who,
having seen Arago turn the bowl, and
pitying the worthy gentlemen who were
so much worried, cleared away the
mystery.—*Punch*.

The rise and fall of the great lakes is
puzzling the old settlers. At Grand
Traverse bay the water slowly rises for
seven years, and then recedes for the
same length of time. The Sault Ste.
Marie Democrat says that the water in
the "Soo" is lowering every day. At
Traverse city the water is encroaching
on the west side of the bay.
In the trial of a will case in Baltimore
a witness testified that a protuberance
as large as a walnut appeared upon the fore-
head of the testatrix, upon her being de-
fried of liquor, and disappeared again
when she was supplied with her custom-
ary stimulant.

A GOOD-BYE.

Farewell! How soon unmeasured distance
rolls
Its lonely clouds between our parted souls!
How little to each other now are we—
And once how much I dreamed we two might
be!

I, who now stand with eyes undimmed and
dry
To say good-bye.
To say good-bye to all sweet memories,
Good-bye to tender thoughts, soft replies;
Good-bye to hope, good-bye to dreaming, too,
Good-bye to all things dear—good-bye to you.
Without a tear, a prayer, a sigh—
Our last good-bye.

I had no chain to bind you with at all;
No grace to claim, no beauty to withhold.
No power to hold your eyes with mine, and
make
Your heart on fire with longing for my sake.
Till all the yearnings passed into one cry—
"Love, not good-bye!"

Ah, no—I had no strength like that, you
know.
No—my worst weakness was to love you so!
So much too well—so much too well—or ill—
Yet even that might have been pardoned
still—
It would have been I been you—you I!

But now—good-bye.
How soon the bitter follies of the sweet!
Could I not chain your fancy's flying feet?
Could I not hold your soul to make you
play
To-morrow in the key of yesterday—
Dear—do you dream that I would stoop to
try—

Ah, no—good-bye! —Argo.

ONLY AUNT MARGERY.

"Girls! I have some news for you!"
Grand news it is, if papa told me not
to mention it, so if I tell you, you will let
it go no further? and Connie Steadman
glanced round at her friends, feeling her-
self an important personage, as the youth-
ful possessor of a secret usually does.
"Oh, trust us, Connie, we won't say a
single word to any one, we will be dumb
as notes on the subject," she exclaimed.
Kate Derwent, and her sister Mary, and
her cousin, Edith Salter, who had come
in like Connie for a morning call,
made the requisite assent, and the four
quartet drew their chairs close, in de-
lightful anticipation.

"Well, then, papa told us yesterday
evening, that Kate, the girl, is some one
in the 'other room,' and Connie declared
through the half-open curtains into the
large drawing-room, at the further end
of which a lady engaged in some quiet
occupation."

"Only Aunt Margery," answered Kate;
"she is copying some music for us, and
won't hear if you speak low. Now, do
you think, Connie, that she is not some-
one in the 'other room,' for I am dying
with impatience?"

"Well, then, the house on the hill is let
to a single gentleman, Mr. Maurice
Chester, very nice-looking, very rich, who
intends to come and live in it himself, and
give no end of nice parties and balls, I
expect, for he asked papa if there was
good society in the neighborhood, as he
would not like to settle down in a dull
place. Of course papa gave him a good
report of the land, in that and every
other respect, and so he decided to take
the house. He will come here next month,
to superintend the fitting up, etc."

"Oh, how glorious!" cried Mary, clap-
ping her hands; "now we shall have fun.
But, Connie, get up, and tell us, for I
am dying with impatience."
"Oh, yes, about thirty, I thought,"
answered Connie, rather doubtfully.

"Thirty? Why, he is quite old!" said
Mary, dissenting, from a seventeen-year-
old point of view. "Why, he will do for
Aunt Margery—we always call her an old
maid, and he is an old bachelor!"

"Nonsense, Mary, what stuff you talk,"
said Kate, who, being twenty-two, took
a different view of the matter. "Thirty
is not old for a man. You only care
for boys, like George, Burden."
"Well, but I tell you, unfortunately,
I asked papa, and he said, 'Why, he will do
for Aunt Margery—she is a little old, but
she is a good deal better than the boys,'"
said Connie, who, being twenty, was not
so much of a girl as Kate.

"Your mamma is right, Connie, he cer-
tainly would have done so," said Kate, de-
claringly.
And then followed quite an hour's dis-
cussion about the new comer, in the height
of which, Connie herself, as well as the
others, quite forgot the need of secrecy,
and the lady so quietly occupied in the
other room must have heard all that was
said to her.

A PICTURESCAPE PAGEANT.

AN ODD CEREMONY IN THE CAP-
ITAL OF SIAM.

Siamese Nobles Drinking the "Water of
Allegiance" to the King of Siam.
The assembling of the Siamese nobles at
the palace this morning to "drink the
water of allegiance" was by far the most
striking of the many pageants that we
have witnessed since our arrival, says a
letter from the capital of Siam to the
New York Times. Nor is the palace
itself a stage in any manner, for the
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The People's Press.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1884.

LOCAL ITEMS.

AN EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

Departure and arrival of Trains on the Salem Branch N.W.N.C.R.R.
No. 9 Leaves Salem, 5:30 a. m.
No. 10 Arrives, 11:30 a. m.
No. 11 Leaves, 7:30 p. m.
No. 12 Arrives, 12:45 a. m.

New Advertisements.

—R. R. Crawford, of Winston, is doing an extensive business in the hardware line. See advertisement in another column.

County advertisement from Wilkes County. Administrator's sale of land, A. W. Craft.

See prospectus of Baltimore "Day."

—Bring along your PRESS wood.

—Snow melting and the roads in an awful condition.

—Wm. Ebert killed a fine two year old hog weighing 525 pounds.

—John H. Zevilly's family occupy a new house on Poplar street.

—WORK BOXES at SALEM BOOKSTORE.

—The mud will be hub deep when the frost comes out of the ground, it is feared.

—The Philharmonic Society of this place will give their concert in about two weeks.

—L. W. Springs has returned from Philadelphia, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Warburton.

—The celebrated Hungarian violinist will give a concert here on the night of February 23rd.

—DIARIES.—A few Diaries on hand at the SALEM BOOKSTORE.

—St. Valentine's day comes in next in the year's festive calendar. Look out for cards, combs and sentimental.

—We are pleased to learn the attendance of the public schools is considerably above the average attendance of previous years.

—We learn from members of the "Pike Publishing Co." that the Pike will be resumed in a few weeks with a weekly edition.

—Jamie, little son of James A. Reich, of this place, broke his collar bone, in a fall from the bake-house roof on Tuesday last.

—Mrs. J. T. Morehead, son and daughter, of Leaksville, are at Salem Hotel. Miss Ella is in the Academy and John Motley in the Salem Boys' School.

—SCHOOL SATCHELS for sale at Salem Bookstore.

—S. H. Smith, of Winston, attended the Grand Lodge of Masons, which met in Raleigh last week, and was elected one of the Grand Officers—Junior Grand Warden.

—Harrison Sublett, well known in this community, having resided in Winston for a number of years, engaged in manufacturing tobacco, died in South Boston on the 7th inst.

—The late freeze starved out a number of birds, rabbits and other small game. They are found here and there as the snow melts. Copies of partridges were found in a half starved condition in tobacco barns and under hedges.

—A patent granted on vehicle running gear to C. F. Nissen & Co., comprising the celebrated J. I. Nissen round hound, and other valuable parts. This is another forward move among the manufacturers in this section. All who have tried this wagon pronounce the arrangement a superior contrivance.

—The Moravian Synod of the Southern Province will be held in this place on Tuesday, Jan. 22nd. The delegates from Salem church are: J. F. Shaffer, N. S. Siewers, J. W. Fries, James T. Lineback, C. T. Pihl, Thomas Spangh, J. W. Hunter, A. A. Spach, F. H. Fries, H. W. Shore, C. H. Fogle, Alberts, J. G. Sides and E. A. Ebert.

—The Salem Boys' School numbers 47 pupils. Prof. Warrick and his able assistants, J. F. McCauston and Miss Jessie Winkler, deserve the hearty co-operation of all our citizens. Music, both vocal and instrumental, is made a specialty in this school.

—Miss Winkler has the writing department under her care, and is very successful in her work.

—Boys can be prepared for College here as well as any where else.

—The latest theory of the red sunsets and sunsets returns to the first idea of meteoric dust, through which the earth is passing. The most plausible theory is by supposing an excess of suspended water matter in some shape. In India a *desampas* was presented by the spectroscopic through which the sunlight was struggling, instead of the supposed dry and fiery matter. If those ideas are true, scientists say we may expect a wet winter, and mud to the hubs of the wagons.

—Lieut. Lemly kindly sent us two Bogota, S. A. newspapers, entitled "La Luz" (The Light), printed entirely in Spanish, and devoted to literature, news and politics. A singular feature is the publication of tales and poems set up in book page form and imposed making, when cut out and folded, a complete book, or rather 6 pages of one.

These are continued from week to week until the collection of tales or poems are completed, and then they are bound or stitched together.

—Lt. Lemly is now at Fort Barrancas, Florida. Our readers will be pleased to hear that a letter from him will soon be published.

—STANDARD LAUNDRY WAX and CONTINENTAL HOOF OINTMENT for sale at the SALEM BOOKSTORE.

DAVID COUNTY.—The County Commissioners at their meeting on Monday ordered the cost in the case of Henry Beauchamp, whose case was moved to Forsyth county, to be paid, which amounted to \$207.30.

An order to establish a public road from Peter Lowery's on the Mockville and Huntsville road to connect with the public road at J. A. Sheek's store, was issued by the Commissioners on Monday last.—Times.

JURORS.—The following is a list of jurors for the Forsyth Inferior Court, February term:

J. C. McGee, Yancy Cress, Amos Vogler, C. B. Pihl, Wm Fiddler, Jacob Domb, Jesse Riggs, J. A. Fulp, W. W. Linville, H. A. Holder, W. P. Robertson, L. Reynolds, J. H. Johnson, A. N. Reich, W. S. Fished, David Hendricks, R. F. Linville, E. A. Rominger, L. A. Brie, R. D. Moseley, E. L. Jones, C. J. Strayhorn, J. M. Greyer, Julius King, Bynum Kiser, W. H. Clayton, F. Clayton, Jno H. Hege, S. A. Oehman.

FORSYTH COUNTY POOR-HOUSE.—This institution contains 23 inmates and 4 belong to the keepers own family. Mr. Wagoner, making a total of 27 persons. We have been handed the following exhibit of expenses, together with the amount of produce raised on the Poor-House farm. Altogether we are inclined to the opinion that the people of the county have no room to complain that the poor are extravagant.

Wheat, 133 bushels at \$1.00 \$133.00
Corn, 971 " " 761 74.59
Bacon, 3,090 lbs. 314.67
Beef, 698 " 60.79
Coffee, 235 " 31.00
Sugar, 153 " at 10 cts. 15.30
Syrup, 14 gallons, 7.45
Rice, 84 lbs. at 12 cts. 10.08

During his stay of two years there have been 15 deaths and 2 births.

Raised on the place, 950 lbs. of pork, 72 bushels wheat, 50 dozen bundles corn, 5 tons of hay, 500 bundles of fodder, 55 bushels potatoes, and other things.

DAVIDSON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.—The board was in session two days. The usual amount of routine business was transacted. The school fund was apportioned at the rate of one dollar for each child of school age in the county.

The sheriff appeared by counsel and asked to have his bond for the collection of taxes for 1883 passed on by the board. The tax books for 1883 were not asked for. Consideration of the matter was postponed until next month. It was ordered that notice be given by the sheriff to exhibit receipts showing a final settlement with the county treasurer for all taxes due the county for the years 1882 and 1883.

The jailer presented a bill for keeping a prisoner committed by the mayor of Lexington, acting in his capacity as a justice of the peace. The board ordered the clerk to issue notice to the mayor to account to the county for all fines and forfeitures received by him, acting as justice of the peace.

The tax collector's statement shows the gross amount of taxes due the State from Davidson County, to be \$7,751.03, collector's commissions and per diem, \$386.55, net balance due the State, and for which the collector is liable, \$7,164.48. The statement was approved by the board and certified by the chairman.—Lexington Dispatch.

On Saturday night last, on the plantation of Mr. W. G. Taylor, in Lenoir county, an entire family of negroes consisting of father, mother and six children, were burned to death. It was on that night the thermometer recorded the coldest weather here for twenty years. It is supposed that a large fire was made up before going to bed, and that the house was warmed by sparks from it, or by the wood rolling out upon the floor.

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—The bloodiest fight that ever occurred in the history of Lincoln county took place at Logan Rudisill's store in the Hog Hill section, 6 miles from this place, on Christmas day. A large crowd had assembled at the store at a shooting match on that day. Brandy was plenty and a friendly scuffle commenced between Dal Workman and Henry Hipp, which terminated in a quarrel. The quarrel soon broke out into a fight and in a few minutes not less than forty men were fighting like demons, with knives, pieces of scuffling, rocks and every other weapon they could lay their hands on. The fight raged furiously until the most beligerent were rendered hors de combat. Nearly every man engaged in the fight was hurt in some way, but the most seriously wounded, so far as we have been able to learn, were James Kistler, whose principal wound was a horrible gash, eight inches in length on his back; Jay Kistler, who was cut from the head and neck; and Henry Hipp, who received three terrible wounds on the hips. The latest news is that Jay Kistler will die. We are told that 5 ribs can be seen through his ghastly wound.—Lincoln Progress.

—A farmer who lives near High Point bought a pair of new pants to wear to a Christmas dinner. He took them home late Monday evening and upon trying them on found them several inches too long. He asked the tailor to cut them off and he went to the tailor's shop. The husband, however, was in a hurry and made the same request of his daughter, and she put him off. Finally he came to his wife's sister who went to work at once and fixed them nice. All the family had retired when the mother proceeded to hunt up the pants, cut off six inches from the legs, hemmed them nicely and hung them in the closet. An hour or two later the daughter came in and performed an additional operation on the pants. When the good farmer appeared for breakfast Christmas morning the family thought a Highland chieftain had arrived.—Enterprise.

—Messrs. W. H. Wetmore & Co., have removed their shoe manufacturing business from Thomasville to Raleigh. They have leased the penitentiary shoe department for a number of years, and will make shoes with convict labor.

—The Lenoir Topic says: Hugh McLeod, Esq., in draining his mill pond, caught over 200 fish "up a tree." There is a hollow tree standing in the pond with a small hole near the ground, and as the water subsided the fish took to the hole, hiding place where they were found.

—High Point Enterprise: Rufus P. King, a minister of the Society of Friends, left last Monday night upon a religious visit to friends in England, Ireland, Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, and elsewhere. He proposes to be gone about two years, and his wife accompanies him as far as England, where she will remain with friends.

—Smithfield Herald: We are sorry to chronicle the death of Mr. John W. Pool, who died of rheumatism of the heart January 2nd, aged 63 years. Mr. Pool was one of our best citizens; he was a model of a farmer, and he had recently invested and had patented a new Cultivator, the merits of which we understand are very great.

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